## BAN FOX TRIUMPHANT.

THE CHAMPION OF THE TWO-YEAR-OLDS.

MISS WOODFORD DEFEATED BY PREELAND. MISS WOODFORD DEFFATED BY FREELAND.

Monmouth Park opened its gates yesterday
to a great host of spectators, drawn together to see the
lecision of the Champion Stallion Stakes, the richest
wo-year-old race of the year, and to see Miss Woodford.
Freeland and Louisette run in the Champion Stakes for
rider racers. A lovely battallon of ladies lamented over the
out of the favorites in the two great stakes. Many of the
air witnesses were robedin unsullied white—emblematic,
lengthlyse of the spotless purity of the solling race and the tless of the spotless purity of the selling race and the lechase, in which the riding of Black Jack by little nmie" Donohue and of Jim McGowan by Cauavan of the sort that makes the judicious grieve.

The first race was a trifling little handicap for three-ear-olds, in which there was an amiable little family rear-olds, in which there was an amiable little family sarty, McLaughlin riding the favorite and the winner, onox, and his tiny stable associate Potter having the mount on La Sylphide, who ran second. The running of lorigan's gelding Hazaras and of Pierre Lordiard's finely bred colt Heimdal was heartrending.

The Champion Stallion Stakes fortwo-year-olds came ext, worth \$8.750 to the winner and \$5.500 to the owner of the winner's sire; \$1,000 to the owner of the second orse and \$1,000 to the owner of the sire; \$500 to the lird, with the same sum to the sire's owner. A magnificant side of a dozen came to the post, nine of them winners said of a dozen came to the post, nine of them winners said of a dozen came to the post, nine of them winners said of a dozen came to the post, nine of them winners.

ond choice, butterning a surface about as much money as an heavily that he carried about as much money as Electric. Burch's fast filly Biggonet and the California pair, Ben All and Preciosa, also had many friends who piled money on them in heaps. The owners of Ban Fox were sanguine, while Major B. G. honias, the big-hearted breeder of Ban Fox and owner this sire, King Ban, came from Kentucky solely to see

The start was bad, Quite being tarthed the when the fing fell and Cyclops being so far back as to be out of the race. Savanac was off in front but had not sufficient speed to accomplish anything. His stable companion, Cyclops, ran well after his deplorable start and came in fourth. Ben All was also sadiy in the rear when al came, and never had any choice, but his stable n. Preciosa, started well and ran well, coming iton, Preciona, started well and ran well, conting d third. The really great performances of the wever, were those of Ban Fox and Biggouet. The real fifth and Ban Fox was sixth off. The Western islow in getting fairly settled in his stride and he race was half over he seemed out of it, he rau the rest of the way as a storm swoops on the Atlantic. He entered the homestretch on extreme outside, and down he came like a hurricane, once, running with rare plack and celerity, had the rs, except Ban Fox, beaten half a furlong from the Hayward's skill and strength in finishing just got Fox by the judges a short head before Biggonet, ard, the jockey on Biggonet, being far inferior to aster jockey in handling his mount.

time was 1:15-much the best two-year-old race year, as the full weights were carried. A mighty oth Ban Fox and Biggonet.

Western turfmen made the air extremely chilly the Eastern speculators. There was not a Ken-tian on the grounds who did not go home with full The New-York and Brooklyn brigades were They backed Portland and Electric with ung resolution. Neither horse ran well. Portland h, but he was fairly outrun on the lower turn went to pieces in the homestretch. is apparently a rank "quitter" when meets a genuine racehorse. Electric amazed the judges by his distressing failure. He was not con-

ous in any part of the race.
victory of Ban Fox will add immensely to the is sire, King Ban. Biggonet's fine running will uch favor for her young sire, Bramble. Preciosa, of Louisette and daughter of Gleneig out of also acquitted herself well.

Fox will not run again this year. His owners t believe in racing a great two-year-old too much. ext public appearance will probably be in the sky Derby next spring. There was wild cheering s on the sparkling vintages of France.

New-York and Brooklyn speculators who had any loft after the celipse of Portland and Electric, to get back some of their lost by betting on Miss Woodford for Champion Stakes. The Westerners as one backed Freeland. Louisette had some stanch is, but Miss Woodford was a strong favorite. Free cond choice. Issue Murphy, the famous colored, role Freeland, and every darkey on the track, I little, grinned and yelled when Freeland won. nd. When half the distance had been run Misiford gilded by her. Murphy waited with and until well into the final half-mile, he gave the horse his head and and drew up to Miss Woodford at a pace which she nd too severe for her in the homestretch. Freeland on with case in the fast time of 2:36, Louisette forty

Miss Woodford nor Louisette was in the right trim for a stubborn fight, while Freeland was trained to the hour. That Freeland is a race-horse of speed and power is plain. That he can outrun Miss Woodford at her best many people will not yet admit. Both Louisette and Miss Woodford need much more hard work than they have had recently to water have to do their best in a race. Then, too, Miss Woodford has been ridden with queer judgment in her last two races. With her marvellous speed, why did not McLaughin in both races wait with her till he reached the homestretch, instead of running against Pontine and the side of Preciand yesterday, she might not have wen, for she was not "fit," but she would have had a better

Frecland's victory over the famous mare led to the arrangement of a great race for Tuesday, August 18, a appeals a weepstakes at 14 miles, weight for age, \$1,000 each, play or pay. \$2,000 added. Precland, Pontiac and Miss Woodford were entered yesterday. Any other owner can come in if he dares, the entries closing on Saturday. But probably no other owner will venture. The three will make the mest sensational race of the Not much need be said of the other races. Heel-and

Toe, won the fourth race, though Tolu and Miss Brews-ter kept her busy. The Slashes got a bad start in the hile Sun Star got the steeplechase. Would it not be well for Mr. Withers to buy a race-

herse! It is so long since the Brookdale all black was

Will William Donobue ever win again ! Fortune has buffeted him on both checks, lo! these many weeks,
THE SPORT IN DETAIL.

will william Donohus ever win again i Fortune has besited him on both checks, le! these many weeks.

THE SPORT IN DETAIL.

The first race was for three-year-olds, special weights, see wile, for a purse of \$500. Wickhass was withdrawn leaving five to run. The weights as telegraphed up from Long Branch were incorrect. The five with the riders and correct weights were McDonoid's colt Lenox (113 peands, ridden by McLafighlin); Donohue's colt Eigin (113, Donohue); Corrigan's geiding Hazarna (105, Kellv); Bancocas Stable's colt Heimdal (29, 1 over) Meaton; and McIbourne Stable's filly La Sylphide (93, Potter). Pools,—Lenex \$100, Eigin \$800, Heimdal \$40, La Sylphide \$15. Books—Lenex 7 to 10, Eigin 3 to 1, Heimdal \$501, Hazarna 10 to 1, La Sylphide 10 to 1.

The entit was excellent. Heimdal led for half a mile hard pressed by La Sylphide. Then Lenoy moved up and took the lead and Heimdal soon dropped out. But Lenox had a sharp struggle with La Sylphide, Hazarna and Eigin at the furloug post and only McLaughlin's desperate riding and free use of the whip got him home the winner, a length before La Sylphide, who was a length before Hozarna, Eigin a close fourth, Heimdal last. Time, 14:3. French pools \$5.55.

The second race was for the Champion Stallion Stakes for two-year-olds, \$250 cach, added to a subscription of \$500 each from the owners of eighteen stallions, whose get alose were qualified to start; \$5,000 added by the Monmouth Park Association; the second horse to receive \$1,000 and the subscribing owner of the sire to save seed \$600 each, the winner to receive the salve to get \$500 each, the winner to receive the sire to save seed solding Electric (112, Hayword); R. A. Huggin's pair, the coit Ben Ali (115, W. Donohue) and the fifty Precious (117, P. Dugy); Rintson's pair, the coit Ben Ali (115, W. Donohue) and the fifty Precious (121, P. Pugy); Rintson's pair, the coit Ben Ali (115, Hayward); and Rancossa Stable's pair of ceits, Savamac (115, Olnoy) and Cycleys (115, Feakes).

Point Additional pair (10, Brancos) p

in safe 5 to 1, the many false starts. At 3:45 to was a long delay with many false starts. At 3:45 mous lot the fing fall to a strangling start, Savanae in Fraciona second, Luminous third, Fortiand fourth, met 5ftb, flux Fox sixth. Quite was left standing the first standing way, and Oyelop a

Preciosa. Cyclops was a scotter.
Electric aixth. Brown Duke seventh, Portland cirthe, Savanae ninth, Ben All tenth, Luminous eleventh, Quito last. Time 1:15. French pools \$34.

Wanda was withdrawn, leaving only three to run for the Champion Stakes, 1½ mies, \$250 each, with the Champion Stakes, 1½ mies, \$250 each, with \$2500 added, \$500 to second, the third to save \$2500 added, \$500 to second, the third to save his stake. The three were Dwyer Brothers' mare Miss Woodford (5, 115, McLaughlin); G. L. Lorillard's mare Louisette (4, 113, Blaylock); and Corrigaa's gelding Freeland (6, 118, Isaac Murphy).

Pools—Miss Woodford \$150, Freeland \$45, Louisette \$40. Books—Miss Woodford 3 to 5, Freeland 2 to 1, Louisette 5 to I.

Louisette 5 to I.

Louisette 5 to I.

Louisette 1 to at the start, Miss Woodford last. Louisette was second and Freeland last. Louisette was second and Freeland last. Interest was second and Freeland last. In the stand, Blaylock shook up Louisette and she opened a gap of four lengths shook up Louisette and she opened a gap of four lengths as they went by the judges the first time. A fittle later as they went by the judges the first time. A fittle later as they went by the judges the first time. A fittle later as they went by the judges the first time. A fittle later as they went by the judges the first time. A fittle later as they went by the judges the first time. A fittle later as they went by the judges the first time. A fittle later as they went by the judges the first time. A fittle later as they went by the judges the first time. A fittle later as they went by the judges the first time. A fittle later as they went by the judges the first time. A fittle later as they went by the judges the first time. A fittle later as they went by the judges the first time. A fittle later he first time and took the lead. Miss Woodford time he had took the lead in the his second. The first time first time and took the lead second. In the his second time first time first time. A fittle later had been waters and

was a neck only before East Lynne. Elimendorf was fifth, Buckstone sixth, and Keene last. French pools \$15.50.

The lifth race was for the Seaside Stakes, a welter handicap, \$25 each, \$500 added; distance a mile. Seven ran-Snedeker's filly Brits (3, 119, Donohue); Melbourne Stable's filly The Slashes (3, 120, Garrison); Loud's gelding Rionard L. (4, 124, Feakes); W. C. Daisy's colt Executor (3, 127, Fitzpatrick); Dwyer Brothers' colt Petersburg (3, 123, McLaughlin); McDenald's filly Lovely (2, 110, Shaner). Peols-Executor \$25, The Slashes \$17, Richard L. \$16, Brits \$15, field \$26. Books-Executor 2 to 1, The Slashes 3 to 1, Lovely 4 to 1, Brita 4 to 1, Richard L. 5 to 1, Petersburg 5 to 1, Grand Duke 10 to 1. The start was bad, Lovely having much the best of it, Brits account, Easter was bad, Lovely having much the best of it, Brits account, Easter was bad, Lovely having much the best of it, Brits a scoond, Executor third, Petersburg fourth, Grand Duke fifth, The Slashes sixth and Richard L. left at the post, Brits, Executor and Lovely fought for the lead for half a mile, but Brits and Lovely funght for the lead for half a mile, but Brits and Lovely funght for the lead for half a mile, but Brits was a poor fourth, and the others straggled in. French pools \$18 60.

There were nine in the selfing race, 13g miles for a purso of \$500. They were Horn's filly Windsall (3, 83, Bender); Suffolk Stable's horse Black Jack (5, 105, J. Donohue); Johnson's horse Greenland (aged, 93, Menton); Dwyer Brothers' colt Detective (3, 100, Petter); Shields's gelding Fellowphay (aged, 104, Conking); Lucas's colt Crow Wallis (3, 92, Gerhard)); J. McMahow's gelding Jee Michell (5, 90, Kelly); Woodford's horse Harry Mann (5, 113, Garrison); and Rancocas Stable's filly Heva (3, 87, Charleston).

Heva was the favorite, with Joe Mitchell, Windsall and Detective reced in front for half a mile, when Heva Jolned them and the three took close orier to the head of the homestretch, where Greenland retired. Detective outer of the homestretch, wher

French pools \$57.80. Book betting a to I samust the winner.

Five ran in the handlesp steeplechase over the full course for a purse of \$600. They were Grayer's gelding Aurelian (6, 132, Geer); Hart's gelding Captain York (aged, 129, Griffin); Clipsinas Stable's colt Sandoval (4, 130, J. Kenny); W. C. Daley's gelding Jim McGowan (4, 140, Canavan), and Hopson Brothers' gelding Sun Star (aged, 127, M. Daiy).

Betting—Jim McGowan 8 to 5, Sandoval 3 to 1, Sun Star 7 to 2, Aurelian 5 to 1, Captain York 5 to 1.

Canavan persistently pulled back Jim McGowan so far that though he came with a rush at the end he could not overtake Sun Star, who won by a length in 5:17, Jim McGowan second, two lengths before Aurelian. Sandoval was a bad fourth. Captain York dropped his rider on the backstretch. French pools \$14.60.

THE ENTRIES FOR TO-DAY. The programme for to-day is a good one although only lies out of an original entry of seventy-two will the card. The Rancocas Stable will run Wanda and Unrest, East Lynne being the other starter. Rancocas

Duplex with Panique second.

The August Stakes for two-year-olds comes second.
There are fourteen probable statters. Preciosa ran so
well yesterday that she should win while Cyclops

may get the place.

Brookwood should win the fourth race at 1 3-16 miles, with Tecomsels second.

In the selling race Choldia may win, with Detective second, while the hurdle race should go to Jim McGowan, with Wallensee close up.
Following are the entries in full:

FIRST RACE, HANDICAP, 1 MILE,

Weight Neme.
118 Miss Goodrich.
116 Avaou
115 Carolinal McCloskey.
119 Dellah
109 Aurelius
106 Hella SECOND RACE, AUGUST STAKES, TWO-YEAR-OLDS, Weight, Name,
115 Houselon
115 Cyclope,
116 Calera,
115 Kahula
115 Precioss
115 Salisbury
115 Letrella,
-YEAR-OLD THIRD RACE, THREE-YEAR-OLD FILLIES, 112 MILES. Weight. Name. 120 East Lynne...... FOURTH RACE, HANDICAP, 13-16 MILES. Weight Name. 117 Tecumseh ..... 100 Windsail ..... FIFTH RACE, SELLING, 58 MILE. Weight, Name.

113 Bart Warren

110 Cholula

117 Zampa

102 Whisp

94 Mystic Name.
Detective.
Bill Sterrift
Vailey Forge.
Queen Estuer.

SIXTH RACE, HURDLE, 112 MILES, 

BIG FIELDS AT SARAFOGA. RED GIEL, BESSIE, ARETINO, JIM RENWICK AND TARQUEN IN THE PRONT.

SARATOGA, Aug. 10.—To-day was an extra day at the race meeting here. In the first race for a purse of \$300, seiling allowances, five furlongs, the starters were Montezums, Whoatley, Boyal, Little Charley, Red Girl, Vidette, Miss Bowler, and Belle of Louisville. Betting—Montezums, 15 to 1 against; Wheatley, 20 to 1 against; Boyal, 8 to 1 against; Little Charley, 3 to 1 against; Red Girl, 12 to 1 against; Vidette, 20 to 1 against; Miss Bowler, 5 to 1 against, and Belle of Louisville, 10 to 1 against, Pools-Little Charley, \$40; Red Girl, \$55; Miss Bowler, \$40, and the field \$100. The flag fell to a good start. Red Giri, Little Charley and Montesuma were the first to show in front.
Red Giri was never headed from start to finish, winning
by two lengths, Bells of Louisville second and Miss
Bowler third. Time 1:04. Mutuals paid \$18 60. The

Bowler third. Time 1:04. Matthia paid \$15.00. The winner was bought in for \$1,000.

The second race for a purso of \$350, one mile and a furlong, brought out Valet, Una B, Wallflower, Bootblack, Mittie B and Bossis. Betting—Valet, 12 to 1 against; Una B, 15 to 1 against; Walllower, 5 to 1 against; Bootblack, 4 to 5 against; Mittle B, 6 to 1 against, Bootolack, 4 to 5 against; Bittle B, 5 to 1 against, and Bessie 4 to 1 against. Pools—Bootblack,\$100; Waliflower, \$50; Bessie, \$30, and the field, \$40. Bessie jumped off with the lead, Valet second and Bootblack third. Valet was soon done with and Bessie, being never headed throughout, won easily by two lengths, Una B. second and Valet third. Time, 1:58. Mutuals

paid, \$27 60.

The starters in the third race for a purse of \$400, one The starters in the third race for a purse of \$400, one mile and 500 yards, were Arctino, Farewell, Bald Hornet and Favor. Betting—10 to 1 against Arctino, 2 to 5 against Farewell, 10 to 1 against Bald Hornet, 10 to 7 on Favor. Pools—Farewell and Arctino \$100 each, the field \$65. Bald Hornet made the running until the half-mile pole was reached, when Favor wout to the front. When well in the stretch Arctino took the lead and coming on won by half a length, Farewell second and Favor third. Time, 2:15. Mutuals paid, \$59 50.

The fourth race for a purse of \$300, three-quarters of a mile, had as starters Guydette, Brait, Buttler, Bill Slaty, Baren Favoret, Rose D., Gleaner, Red Girl, Aunb Allee, Avory, Minnie Mestor, Strathspey, Lotins, Jim Benwick and Mary C. Betting—Guydette 30 to 1 against, Brait 12 to 1 against, Bettler 12 to 1 against, Effi Sisty 30 to 1 against, Berne Favoret 10 to 1 against, Rose D. 25 to 1 against, Gleoner 5 to 1 against, Rose D. 25 to 1 against, Gleoner 5 to 1 against, Avery 5 to 1 against, Lafant Allee 15 to 1 against, Strathepoy 5 to 2 against, Lafant Mestor 15 to 1 against, Strathepoy 5 to 2 against, Lafant

Electric got off his stride.

his stride.

his stride.

his decide of a gainst. Pools—Stratinspey \$100. Bettler \$50, Loftin \$44, Jim Renwick \$42, and the first and was in the head was in the home-time of the lead he post in the home-tiat that point. Precioes at the was from the post in the home-tiat that point. Precioes at the was from the strate of miles, over \$42 on the first street of six points.

The fifth race was a handicap hurdle race post in the home-tiat that point. Precioes at the was from the West as youngster that year. The start was at 7.30 a. The fifth race was a handicap hurdle race from Spartanburg, \$8. C. 500 miles. The air line distance from Pensacola is 935 miles. The start was at 7.30 a. The fifth race was a handicap hurdle race was an analysis of third. Time-1:16. Mutuals paid \$42.

The fifth race was a handicap hurdle race from Spartanburg, \$8. C. 500 miles. The start was at 7.30 a. The fifth race was a handicap hurdle race from Spartanburg, \$8. C. 500 miles. The start was at 7.30 a. The fifth race was a handicap hurdle race from Spartanburg, \$8. C. 500 miles. The start was at 7.30 a. The fifth race was an all of the club's races from the West say youngster that year. Thus year from the West say youngster that year. Thus year from the West say youngster that year. Thus year from the death was the twenty-third to return in the race from Spartanburg, \$8. C. 500 miles. The start was at 7.30 a. The fifth race was a from four part of \$350, one and for a purse of \$350, one and for a

First race, purse \$400, one mits—Reed (90 pounds). Erobus (97), Rapudo (97), Glengarine (108), Strathspey (120), Jim Douglas (113), Mona (106), Editor (97), Velo (91).

miliage (93).

Third race, for the United States Hotel stakes, one and one-half miles—Irish Pat (118 pounds), Tontine (115), Morning Glory (108), Pegasus (110), Mission Belle (108).

Fourth race, one mile and 500 yards—Leman (106 pounds), General Monroe (118), Rupert (95), Valet (104), Monogram (117), Burch (103), Gold Ban (104), Wallflower (95), Areimo (112).

Fifth race, purse \$400, three-quarters of a mile—Hallflower (96) pounds), Navarro (113), Ernest (99), Grismer (110), Pat Dennis (110), Golden Phebus (108), Eed (11f (76), Vascilator (98), Charles Marks (104), Belie Pate (101), Sam Powers (118), Fairmount (103).

OVERWHELMING DEFEAT FOR CHICAGO TWELVE RUNS FOR NEW-YORK AND NONE FOR THE VISITORS.

The Chicago baseball club left New-York for the West has night still in the lead in the race for the League pennant but each player individually convinced that the club did not deserve the lead. The nine played their twelfth game with the New-York club at the Polo their twelfth game with the New-York elub at the Pole Grounds is the afternoon and received the worst defeat that they have mot this year. The lecal nine outplayed their opponents at every point in batting, fielding, baserunning and pitching and won the game with ridiculous case by twel-e to nothing. About 9,000 people were present to witness the game and a better pleased assemblage has seldom been seen. The on-lookers forgave the New-York players for their defeat on Friday in consideration of the unmerciful beating which they yester. the New-York players for their deleas on Friday in con-sideration of the unmeretful beating which they yester-day administered to their most powerful opponents. Even the most ardent admirers of the Western club could find no excuse for their favorites' defeat. In a game of nine innings a club must send at least twenty-seven men to the bat. The Western nine sent

but twenty-seven men to the bat. The western nine such but twenty-eight to the home plate yesterday. This indicates the humiliating character of their defeat. Welch pitched m excellent form, only five hits being made off his delive.y, two of them scratches. Clarkson who pitched for the Chicago club has made a reputation for scientific work this year second only to that of Welch but restordsy he did not strengthen it. His pitching was patted all over the field, the local, players making sevenbatted all over the field, the local players making seventeen single hits with a total of twenty-seven. Every hit brought a cloud to Manager Anson's brow, and perspiration to the nimble outfielders. The field-play of the New York men could not have been better as not a fielding nor batting error was made in the game. It was the ninth victory out of twelve games for the local office of the country of the pennant New-York can still beast of having won the series from the pennant holders. The widest excliement prevailed during the game and the further the local men increased their load the better the on-lookers seemed to like it.

Some wonderful catches and stops were made on each side. In the sixth inning Dorgan captured what looked

reached third base before the wearled fielders could get the ball back into the diamond. Gillespie then sent a hot grounder to first base which the bulky Anson failed to field, Ward acoring on the error. Esterbrook forced Gillespie out at second and was sent around to third on Dorgan's hit. Welch instead of feeling pity for the perspiring outfielders made a clean home-run, sending Esterbrook and Dorgan before him amid the greatest excitement. This left the score at 10 to 0 in New York's favor and the Western players appeared to be heartbroken. Not content, however, the New York's added two more runs in the ninth inning in order to make an even dozen. Comor made a hit to centre-field in the final inning and went to third on a safe hit by Ewing. Ward's fivout to Dalrympio in left field sent home the former and advanced Ewing to third, the latter scoring on Gillespie's sacrifice out at first. Williamson made a desperate attempt to save his side a Chicago defeat in the eighth inning but was thrown out going to third beas. Some of the sectators surged around the local players after the game and carried Welch triumphantly on their shoulders to the eight-house. The score was as follows:

					6.	Chicago.		10		43	K
O'Ronrke, of Connor, 1 b. Ewing, c. Ward, s.c. Gliespie, L. f. Esterbr'k 3b. Dorgan, rf. Weish, p. Gerhardt, 2 b	2 I 0 1 2 2	3 2 1 3 0 3 2	10 1 1 1 0	0 0 3 3	0000000	Dairymple, 1f. tlore, c f. Kelly, r f. Anson, 1 b. Pfeffer, 2 b. Wilhamson, 3b. Burns, 8 s. Clarkson, p. Fliut, c.	000000000	1 0 1 0 1 0 2 0	2201130308	100164561	
The second secon	*12.000			_		Total	0	5	27	21	4
Karned run errora New Y York, 1; Chie 4. Left on bas New York, 27 base hits - 07 1; Kelly, 1. (cerbard) and	ori ago Ron Do	Nev L. I. Chie	ow- cap	You pla	ard ard	0 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 ; Chicago, 0; 0: First base out New Yori; Chicago, 1. 1 Home runs W. 1. Two-base Dorgan and Gane Anson.	on ota ota elo hita rhi	bal i bal in la in la	bai Chi chi ieri	No hite	D'W

The New-York club plays in Boston to-day when Corcoran may pitch. The Metropolitan and Brooklyn clubs will cross bats on the Polo Grounds.

The Metropolitan club played a poorly contested game with the Trenton club at Jersey City yesterday and were beaten as they generally have been of late. Crothers's pitching was batted all over the field. The score was as follows:

Treaton 1 0 0 0 0 3 1 0 2-7
Metropolitans 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 0-3 Earned runs—Trentons, 4; Metropolitans, 1. First base en called balls—Trentons, 1; Metropolitans, 9. First base en called balls—Trentons, 1; Metropolitans, 9. First base en called balls—Trentons, 1; Metropolitans, 2. Struck out.-Trentons, 3; Metropolitans, 4. Pa and balls—McCockey, 0; Holbert, 0. With pitches.-Mathews, 3. Crothers, 2. Two-base bits—Crothers, Alcott and McLoughlin. Home run—Friel. Double plates—Lang. McLanghiin and Friel (2), Time of game 1:50. Umpire—William McGill.

GAMES IN OTHER CITIES. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 10.—The Philadelphia and Euffale clubs played to-day, the Blaons outbatting and outfielding the local players and winning after an interesting confest. Conway's curves puzzled the local batters, considerably. The score was as follows:

Rase hits-Brooklyn, 10: Athletic 10. Errors-Brooklyn, 7: Athletic, 6. Puchers-Porter and Lovets, Umpire-Mc. Reity.

Kelly.
At Newark—Newark, 2: Bridgsport, 1.
At Newburg—Orange, 3; Newburg, 2:
At Rochester—Stars, 18; Rochester, 15.
At Ridgewsoud—Ridgewood, 6: Live Oaks, 3.
At Richmond—Nationals, 5: Virginias, 3.
At Macon—Macon, 3; Birmingham, 0.

The countermarks of a second bird returned in the Quaker City Club's race from Pensacela, Pia., to Philadelphia were reported to the Federation's race secretary in this city yesterday. The bird is the blue.

larger part of the New-York Yacht Cinb's fleet returned to this city from its midsummer cruise yesterday. Some of the yacuts went beyond Newport intending to return about August 20, on which date the trial races to choose the defender of the America's cup takes place. Those who returned yesterday included most of the Interested yachtsmen. The boats looked none the worse for their series of hardly contested races, but their crews appeared to be a trifle fagged. The only thing appeared to be a trifle fagged. The only thing taiked about of course was the comparative merit of the two crack sloops which are to sail in the trial contests. Opinion varies as to the capability of the Priscilla, the New-York boat, though it is concested that she does a sloop's best work in a sloop's weather. Everybody praises the Puritain, she is acknowledged to be a superior vessel. She came down to Whitestone Sunday and now lies at anchor in the bay mear Staten Island. The famous schooner yacht America, now owned by General Butler, which originally won the cup in 1851, lies near the Boston sloop. The America will remain in these waters till the great races are over. The Puritain will occupy the next few days saling over the courses of the club. Hosts of yachting people visited these two vessels yesterday.

The Priscilla has been towed to Poillon's docks, where her spars will be shortened. It is expected that this will materially improve her gait. There is no expression of doubt but that the Priscilla has in her the making of a marveilously fast boat. It is to be remembered that none of Carry Smith's vessels are at first as speedy as they finally become.

## CONDITION OF THE CROPS.

ESTIMATES OF THE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE AND TOBACCO.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.-The returns of the Department of Agriculture show a slight improvement of the condition of cotton on August 1, the general average being 961s, a point only once exceeded in the August returns of ten years, namely, in 1880. The average in August 1882, was 94, and only Sonta Carolina and Alabama exceeded their present figures. The State aver-

ages are as follows: Virginia, 95; North Carolina, 92; South Car Virginia, 90; North Carolina, 92; South Carolina, 95; Georgia, 100; Florida, 99; Alabama, 95; Mississippi, 101; Louisiana, 100; Texas, 91; Arkansas, 97; Ten-nessee, 97; South Carolina, Louisiana and Tennessee have made no change. Florida has gained 4 points; Georgia and Alabama, 3; Mississippi, 2, and Arkansas, 1. North Carolina has lost one and Virginia three. The crop is a few Gays late, especially in the Atlantic States. There been little damage from drouth, rains or insects has been little damage from drouth, rains or insects.

A few reports from Texas and occasionally one from more Eastern States indicate a lack of rain; a larger number in the Guif States, including a few in Texas, mention an excess of moisture, which is injurious in flat lands. Shedding of forms and boils, rust and blight, ore much less prevalent than usual.

The caterpillar has done no damage, though reported in
several counties in South Carolina, Georgia.

Alabama, Louistana and Texas. It is rare in Mississippi

Alabama, Louistana and Texas. It is rare in Mississippi and not reported in Arkanasa and Tennesses.

Corn has made improvements since the last report. The average stands four points lower than the standard of full condition and indicates a yield with seasonable moisture and favoring temperature hereafter of twenty-seven business an acre. The average for August of 1884 was the same, but foil three points in the sixty days following, when the yield was twenty-six hushols. In 1879 the average for August was ninety-nine, and the ultimate yield, as reported by the cenaus, twenty-sight bushels. The increase has been 2

106. The reduction in prospective yield is greatest in Mannesota, amounting to 9 points. The decline is 5 in Wisconsin, 4 in Iowa and 1 in Dakota. There is an increase in the other Territories and in New-England. The average decline is 4 points and indicates a radiation of 6,000,000 bushels from the expectation on duly 1.

No reports concerning the result of threshing of winter wheat are received except from the South. In Texas the outcome is greater than was expected and higher rates of yield are reported.

The average for outs has declined from 97 to 96, whiten is four points higher than in August of last year. Rye averages 94, showing continued improvement since June 1.

Barier stands as in the last report at 92, which indicates about an average crop for any series of five or ten years.

There is an increase in the area of buckwheat and the

There is an increase in the area of other assessment condition averages 95.

A medium crop of hay is assured by the average 93.
Tobacco unkes a general average of 91. The average for potatees is 95 against 97 last month.

Montie, Ala., Aug. 10.—The first bale of new cotton

was received here on Saturday from Montgomery. It was rejected to-day by the Classification Committee of the Exchange on the ground that it contains an unmistakable quantity of immature cotton.

LARGE ATTENDANCE AT CHAUTAUQUA.

CHAUTAUQUA, Aug. 10 (Special) .- Chautauqua Assembly and University has splendid weather at the beginning of its second week of active operations, and the regular attendance is large beyond precedent and the regular attendance is large beyond precedent.

Among the distinguished persons who arrived here today are Thomas A. Edison, of New-York, who is accompanied by his daughter and Professor W. F. Sherwin, of
the Boston Conservatory of Music. Two hundred dollars

has been contributed here to the Western Union's Grant Memorial fund. Dr. J. M. Buckley, of The Christian Advocate, New-York, lectures here on Wednesday, and on that day the several denominational congresses will be held. The Hotel Athenium is full and over one hundred of its guests are provided with lodgings in cot-

tages.
Dr. W. R. Harper, of Chicago, Professor of Hebrew in the Chautsuqua University, lectured in the Temple on "The Minister as an Interpreter of the Word," at 10 o'clock this morning, and at the same hour, in the Hall of Philosophy, Chancellor Vincent formally opened the o'clock this merning, and at the same hour, in the Hall of Philosophy, Chancellor Vincent formally opened the seasions of the American Church School of Church Work. He announced that the organization was effected, at the suggestion of Dr. George P. Hayes, moderator of the last Presbyterian General Assembly, for the educating and training of men and women church workers. The Rev. Dr. George P. Hayes, of Denver, was announced as director, and the Rev. Dr. James A. Worden, of Philadelphia, as assistant director. Mrs. M. E. Irvin, of Jackson-ville, Pla., was elected socretary of the School for the season. Mrs. B. T. Vincent, of Philadelphia, has charge of the school for primary Sunday-school teachers, and conducts the exercises at 10 o'clock/daily with a great measure of success. In the Amphilheatre this morning the Rev. Dr. H. M. Bacon, of Toledo, Ohio, gave an instructive story of the two brothers, Sir Henry and Lord John Lawrence, heroes of the Sepoy muttay in India in 1857. The doctor showed that the work they attempted there was similar to that done at Chautauqua.

Hislop R. S. Foster lectured this affernoon on "India and its People" to the delight of a large audience. The Rev. A. E. Dunning, of Boston, addressed the representatives of the Look Up Legion, a fraternity of 10,000 young people organized by Edwarf Everett Hale, at the Hall of Philosophy at 5 o'clock in a spirited and interesting manner. At the same hour the Rev. Dr. T. B. Neeley, of Fostswills, Fenn., lectured in the Temple on "Parliamentary Practice," and at 8 o'clock this evening the Rev. S. R. Frasier gave an interesting account of the experience of a Yankee in Japan.

ASSAULTED BY A GANG.

Dr. E. J. Schevik, of East Seventy-second-st., sent word to Police Captain Gunner, late on Sunday night that he had had a Sohemian, Naciax Kalat, under his charge since Saturday; that the patient was suffering from a fractured skull received in a fight and was likely to die. Coroners Kennedy and Messemer found Kalat unconscious at No. 1,357 Avenus A. Captain Gunner and Detectives Campbell and Martin at 4 a. m. yesterday had five members of the Seventy-fourth-st. gang in custody. Their manes are William aims "Red" Carroll, of No. 484 East Seventy-fourth-st.; James Fitzpatrick, of No. 375; James Beatty, of No. 425; Louis Granious alias "Fitzpatrick," home refused, and John aims "Noble" Highes, who lives on the rocks bordering the East River near Seventy-second-st. Hughes has been an inmate of the Reformatory, was twice sent to the Protectory and was only released from the Penitsutlary has Friday. The others are also well-known to the police. Carroll told Captain Gunner that mething was done to Kalat by the prisoners until he tried to stope his opponent, another Bohomsian, and that he (Carroll) then knocked him down.

TRADE WITH SOUTH AMERICA. SEEKING RECIPROCITY TREATIES.

REPORT OF THE UNITED STATES COMMISSION ON THE VISIT TO THREE REPUBLICS. Washington, Aug. 10 .- The Commission appointed to visit Central and South America in the interest of commerce between those countries and the United States has made reports on the visit to Ecuador, Ven-States has made reports on the visit to Eduador, visit to Eduador, visit to Brazil and the Argentine Republic have been submitted, and it is understood that none will be made. The early return of the Commission to Washington was made at the telegraphic request of Secretary Bayar d, who asked the members to be at home by July 1. Of the visit to

the members to be at home by July 1. Of the visit to Ecuador the Commission says:

The subject of a reciprocity treaty was broached, whereby Ecuador might insure afree market in our ports for her products, and in return therefor receive our manufactures and products without imposts. The Prosident said that to this arrangement there were several obstacles more or less serious. The first and probably most formidable was the necessity of his Government to lay duties on all imports to precure funds to maintain the public expenses. . . The admission of American goods free of duty would of course transfer the imports to the manufacturers of the United States and this would cut off the revenues.

The President also suggested that as the great bulk of their exports now went to other countries than ours, the United States coming fifth, the proposition seemed to give to the United States to much for what was received. He said the tariff of Ecuador would be raised by the next Congress, and that be intended to recommend a reduction of duty upon kerosene oil, which is now taxed at the rate of 30 cents a gallon. The value of a common silver coin current in all of the countries of Central, South America and the United States in promoting commerce between these States was appreciated, but the President said Ecuador had not been able to develop her silver mines, and hence had none of the raw material to coin. He also said that as their products were not marketed in the States forming the agreement for a common coin, it might prove troublesome in receiving pay for products shipped to Europe.

nene of the raw material to coln. He also said that as their products were not marketed in the States forming the agreement for a common coln, it might prove troublesome in receiving pay for products shipped to Europe. On the subject of a Congress of representatives of all the countries the President of Ecuador feit the project to be one out of which great good might come.

In answer to an inquiry as to the obstacles to American commerce with the people of Ecuador, the President said that one of the chief barriers to business with our country was the enormous freight charges to and from the United States. The transportation of the commerce of the coast between Panama and Callao was almost wholly in the hands of one company, and it made its tariffso high as to crush out many branches of trade and reduced the remainder to the smallest dimensions. To remedy this he thought the people of our country should establish a separate line of steamers, largely reducing the present onerous charges. To that end he said he and his people would do all in their power; that Ecnador could and would say, if necessary, that no coasting trade should bedone in her ports awe in ships of Ecuador or the United States. If our people would join with his in establishing such a line and would prove prolitable. We also learned from the President that a treaty was being negotiated with Spain, the largest customer for their principal product, cocoa, but that further proceedings had been suspended by him until the new tartiff should go into effect, probably in July next, and we received the impression that his toveroment would be glad to treat with ours on as favorable terms as it should grant to Spain.

The Commissioners close their report on Ecuador, say-

Our countrymen can reach almost exclusive control of the commerce of Ecuador by securing reasonable freight charges to that Republic from our bome ports, and by observing the same care and accommodation in prepar-ing their goods for shipment that is done by their foreign competitors.

Of an interview with the authorities of Venezuela, the

Of an interview with the authorities of Venezuela, the Commission says:

The Fresident and Cabinet gave us an andience. The President listened attentively, and after we were through said in subsiture, that the matters we had brought before him were of grave importance, and that it would require time for him to conside them. As to some of them he desired to consule his Cabinet, and that in due course of time he would inform our Government of his conclusions. We learned from the Minister of Foreign Affairs that the Venezulan Congress was aboutled convene, and that the Government did not desire to committeel for the various matters suggested, in a formal manner, wi hour censulting the leading members of that body. But the Minister again assured us that he had body and the part of Venezuela. It seems that General Bianco, former President of the Republic, is now in Europe to negotiate treaties, and it occurred to us that the Venezuelan Government was mwilling to compronise itself to us until it could learn how far General Blanco had committed it to European nations.

In the report of the visit of the commission to Guatemala is the following communication, dated March 25,

mala is the following communication, dated March 25, to the commission by the Minister of Foreign Relations

In answer to the memoranda shomitted to the Government of Guatemala:

In due time I had the honor to receive the memoranda of the points on which the commission desired to treat with the President and myself at the conference which took place. Although in that conference the President assured the commission that he was in accord with all the points said memoranda contained I want to express again the declaration of General Barrios: The Government of Guatemala is thoroughly convinced of the necessity of more intimate relations between the United States and it, and accepts giadly the manifestations made to it of the desire of the United States to lend its moral influence in case of necessity to prevent European interference in American affairs, and considers that such influence and attitude will be very important and beneficial.

Already before this, the Government of Guatemala has manifested in the mest expressive terms the sympathy with which it embraces the idea of the general congress of the American Nations to take under advisement many important points and to dictate with the common consent of all measures to prefact peace, promote the prosperity of all, and to maintain their integrity against the intervention or advances of Europe. The Government of Guatemala would hasien with enthusiasan to that congress with the representatives desired, it is confident that in his way a true and respectable American international law could use established to which all the American. Nations should appeal for the decision of questions arising among them.

way a true and respectable American international law could be established, under cover from all unjust pressure; and arbitration could also be established to which ail the American. Nations should appeal for the decision of questions arising among them. Before concluding may I be permitted to manifest to you the desire of the President that you should take note of the satisfaction with which he would see the exercise of the powerful and decisive influence of the United States for realization of the union of the five States of Central America into one single Nation. This accomplished the guarantees of North American clizens in Central America would be more efficacious, agriculture and industry would be signally developed, and commerce and consumption would increase in analogous proportion. In this manner, also, and by virtue of the more favorable condition in which the country would be placed, the existing treaties with the United States could be replaced by ethers, which might contain fuller and more liberal concessions for North America and in which, aside from increasing the articles in the free list, a reduction of duties could be agreed apon for those still on the tariff, in respectio what those articles would pay which originate in the United States.

PENCES ON PUBLIC LANDS TO BE REMOVED.

PENCES ON PUBLIC LANDS TO BE REMOVED. WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.-The President issued

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—The President issued a proclamation to-day ordering the removal of fences from the public lands. The proclamation says:

\*\*Bherras\*\* Public policy demands that the public domain shall be reserved for the occupancy of actual settlers in good faith, and that our people who seek homes upon such domain shall in no wise be provented by any wrongful interference from the safe and free entry thereon to which they may be entitled; and

\*\*Whereas\*\*, To secure and maintain this beneficent policy, a statute was passed by the Congress of the United States on the 25th day of February, in the year 1885, which declared to be unlawful all inclosures of any public lands in any State or Territory, to any of which land included within and inclosure the person, party, association, or corporation making or controlling such necessary in a search of right thereto by or under claim made in good faith, with a view to entry thereof at the proper land office; and which statute also prohibited any person, by ferce, threats, intimidation, or by any fencing, inclosure or other unlawful means from preventing or obstructing any person from peaceably ontering upon or establishing a settlement or residence on any tract of public land subject to settlement or entry under the public land subject to settlement or entry under the public land laws of the United States, and from preventing or obstructing free passage and transit over through the public lands, and

\*\*Whereas\*\*, It is by the fifth section of said act provided as follows that the Frasident is hereby authorized to take such means as shall be necessary to remove and transit over through the public lands, and to employ civil or military force as may be necessary for that purpose; and direct that any and to employ civil or military force as may be necessary for that purpose; and intimidation;

Now, therefore, I, Grover Cleveland, Fresident of the United States, do hereby order and direct that any and every uniawall inclosures, and such as are prohibited by the remains o

AN HISTORIC RESIDENCE SOLD. WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 (Special).-The old

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 (Special).—The old Carroll mansion on Capitol Hill has just been sold to ex-Representative Elits, of Louisiana, for \$60,000. The place comprises six acres and is situated at the intersection of Second-st. and South Carolina-ave., S. E. The brick mansion, which was built by Daniel Carroll, still stands in the centre of the grounds, surrounded by the old trees. Daniel Carroll was one of the original proprieters of the land man, which Washington is built. old trees. Daniel Carroll was one of the original pro-prietors of the land upon which Washington is built, and his tract of land, which was known as Duddington Manor, extended on both sides of South Capitol and North Capitol sts., from N-st. south to L-st. north, and included the ground now occupied by the Capitol Building. The house which has just been sold was the maner house of this large possession and was rented by Daniel Carroll shortly after the site for the Capital City had been fixed upon. Mr. Carroll had the Capital City had been fixed upon. Mr. Carroll had begun to built a house on a site which stood in the middle of what L'Enfant had marked out in the plan of the city as New-Jersey-ave. The Iraseible Frenchman, as soon as he discovered this, directed the

THE WHITE HOUSE CLOSED FOR REPAIRS. THE WHITE HOUSE CLOSED FOR REPAIRS.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—The White House is now closed to visitors and will not be reopened until the President's return in September. In the meantime the building will be overhauled and made as clean and comfortable as possible. Considerable repairing will have to be done, and several improvements in the internal arrangements will be made. The clerical force will remain on duty during the summer. Assistant Private Secretary Pruden is in charge. The President will always be within telegraphic communication with the White House, and will in that way attend to all matters requiring action on his part.

DISAPPOINTED CANDIDATES RETURN HOME. WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—It is said at the Treasury Department that there will be no changes of Treasury Department that there will be no changes of any consequence in that department during Secretary Manning's absence. He is reported to have left instructions in regard to filling certain vacancies, including one or two Chiefs of Division, and making a few minor appointments, but nothing beyond that. A report that Supervising Architect Bell is to be superseded in a few days is contradicted on good authority. The candidates for his place have all gone home disappointed.

ARMY AND NAVY INTELLIGENCE. WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 .- The recent general Army order sending officers back to their regiments after a period of four years on detached duty is proveding much discussion among officers in Washington. Only two officers new on duty here will be compelled to join their regiments at once. They are Captains Gregory.

their regiments at once. They are Captains Gregory and Davis, of General Sheridan's staff. Captain Davis was recently assigned to staff service, but he has been on detached duty for a number of years. Major William P. Gould, of the Pay Department of the Army, has been placed on the retired list.

The United States ship Enterprise arrived at Sokrakata, Java, to-day on her way home from Asiatic waters via Australia and Cape Horn. The phraseology of the cablegram giving this information to the Navy Department indicates that the recent order of Secretary Whitney directing naval officers to make their dispatches as brief as possible is being observed. The measage read; "Sokrakata, Aug. 10. Enterprise. Barker."

MAIL SERVICE TO SOUTH AMERICA WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.-On July 20 the Atlas Line tendered its services to the Government to carry the mails twice a month from New-York to Colon, and the offer was accepted. On August 1, however, the

WASHINGTON NOTES. WASHINGTON, MODDAY, Aug. 10, 1995, TO HEAT THE NEW-YORK POST OFFICE.—The contract for heating the New-York Post Office building with steam has been awarded to the New-York Steam Com-pany, which was the only bidder for the work. THE ISSUE OF STANDARD DOLLARS.—The issue of

CLARK TELLS WHY HE ASSAULTED AN OFFICER John Clark, of Long Island City, who assaulted and clubbed Officer Hargrove at Schwallenberg's Park, Dutch Kills, early on Sunday, and who in turn was shot Dutch Kills, early on Sunday, and who in turn was shot by the officer, was arraigned before Justice Farnarh yesteriasy and admitted to bail in \$1,500. Clark said to a reporter: "In the early part of the evening Hargrove remarked to Officer Carr. 'You let me have Clark tonight, I've got it in for him.' When the officers were clearing the platform Hargrove kept poking me in the ribs with his club. I said 'Don't, I'm going off, and I did. Then I stood laughing and joking with some friends when Hargrove struck me on the head with his club. I ran from the grounds down Skillman-st, and while runing the officer fired and I fell. The officer overtook me and brought me back to the grounds, where he had me alone, and began to club me again. Of course I fought then and gave the officer three blows in the face; then I was knocked senseless and carried to the station."

THE SECRETARY VISITS THE NAVY YARD. Secretary Whitney visited the Brooklyn Navy Yard resterday. He was accompanied by Chief-Navy Yard yesterday. He was accompanied by Chief-Engineer Harmony, of the Department of Yards and Docks; Chief Loring, of the Steam Engineering Bureau, and Captain Brown, of the Norfolk Navy Yard. The Secretary examined the names of those who passed the examinations for foremen, and will make the appoint-ments after he returns to Washington. He discussed the question of building the new cruisers at the Brooklyn Yard and authorized a regulation for new machinery to cost \$3,000. George W. Jackson, a draughtsman of the Construction Department, was ordered to Portsmouth yesterday to relieve W. H. Emery.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE MARKETS.

FEATURES OF NEW-YORK DEALINGS. NEW-YORK, Aug. 10. The grain markets were dull and heavy tocline of ly to 4 cent. There was a fair shipping dec for wheat and corn and the engagements amounted to 80,000 bushels of each. The demand was for spring

for wheat and corn and the engagements amounted to solooo bushels of each. The demand was for spring wheat, however, and consequently that was rather firm while winter wheat drooped. The options were affected by free efferings of Wall Street speculators, who talked about the choicra extending to England, and they fell from ½ for August and September to ½ for December. Corn resisted the decline with considerable obstinacy, but at the close was ½ to yielded on the heavy arrivals and the absence of an experit demand. The closing prices for wheat were: August, 1975 cents: September, \$1 015; October, \$1 035; November, \$1 035; and December, \$1 079, Corn ended ½ lower at 53 eents for August, 31 % cents for November; and unchanged at 51 cents for abetember; \$1 lower at 53% cents for October, The provision markets were alternately strong and weak, but closed a shade lower. In spite of a considerable snipping demand lard closed 2 to 3 cents lower; August, 31% cents for August, 31% cents for and December 36 65.

At New-York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Boston the receipts of grain to-day were: Wheat, 315,800 bushels; corn, 212,850 bushels; coats, 235,732 bushels; total grain, 722,478 bushels; flour, 15,782 burrels.

THE TRADE IN CHICAGO.

THE TRADE IN CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Ang. 10 (Special).—The figures to-night show an increase of 517,142 bushels in the visible supply of wheat, a decrease of 240,250 bushels in the visible supply of corn and a decrease in oats of 225,170

Two days of rest did not invigorate the markets. Everything on the speculative list opened below Fri-day's closing prices, excepting October lard, which was five cents higher. The cautious operators who are on the lookout for an excuse to put off until to-morrow what they are afraid to begin to-day, pointed to the calwhat they are arrand to begin towar, pathology and and said they would see what the government estimate for August would be. Fo-morrow they would know better what to do with the visible supply statement and the official guide to speculation both before

them. The early advance in October lard proved to be a "misplay," and the "pawn" was slipped back into place before the game was allowed to proceed far. The market dragged along in a sluzgish way for a while, wheat declining is cent and then advancing a cent from the bottom. Meantime provisions braced up, who were the first to show strength, September advancing from \$5.5249 to \$5.65 and October from \$5.57 to \$5.70. The Armour following supported the market openly and pork was not long in joining ribs on the upture, September and advancing from \$9.5249. Lard lagged behind and there was no movement in consequence in this branch of the trade. The closing was lower, the advance having been checked by cholera scare news from England and France, and most of the gain was lost by 1 octobe.

Corn showed some strength at the outset of business, but it soom declined 4524 cent from the best figures which were current at the opening. The feature of the afternoon market, and indeed the feature of the afternoon market, and indeed the feature of the afternoon market, and indeed the feature of the day, was a resolute attack on long earn by Baldwin and other room traders. They broke November 14 cents from Friday's closing prices. Wheat was shaky and lover, and so were provisions. There was livelier trading is the last half hour of business than at any other time of the day.

The close for the day, at 2:30 o'cleck, was: August wheat, \$8 cents; September upon, 464 cents. August wheat, \$8 cents; September orn, 464 cents. August lard, \$6.37 the content of the day.

BOSTON Aug. 10.—Flour quiet: Western Sunorane, 23.28
#SS-50; Extra. SS-75-#88-00; Patent Spring Wheats. 55-50-8
SS-75; Patent Winter Wheats. 55-50-#85-75; Corn outet.
Steamer Yellow, 57-50; Steamer Mixed. 57a, No Grade. 34-56.
#S66. Onta strong: No I White. 44-5c; No. 2 White. 39-5a.
Shorts and Middlings steady. Provisions steady Butter—Western Greenery, 1841-9c. Eggs—Fresh-Ind Eastern. 15a;
Recouple for to-day—Flour. 4.500 bits; 13,000 sacks:
Corn. 23,000 bush., Oats, 10,000 bush., Shorts. 5,400 bush.

SPIRITS OF TURPENTINE CHARLESTON, Aug. 10.—Turpostine, 33c. BAVANNAH, Aug. 10.—Turpostine firm at 32 cc. Wilmington, Aug. 10.—Turpostune firm at 32c.

The White Bait Season. Rustical maiden auns (who is unasquainted with this "delimey of the reason","N-ne, thank you! No s'rimps, thank you!"—[Punoh. ]